

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

Revision Of SGA Constitution Explained To UK Students At Open Meeting Thursday

Revision of the Student Government constitution to eliminate conflicts with the rules of the faculty was explained to students in an open meeting Thursday night.

A special committee of students and faculty members is drafting the new document, and the meeting was called in order that student opinion on matters to be included might be obtained. The old constitution now in effect was drawn up when the University senate was operating; after the faculty was organized, conflicts in the two sets of regulations were noticed.

The committee now at work on the constitution, which will be voted upon by the student body before becoming effective, is composed of Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Dr. M. M. White, assistant dean of the arts and sciences college; Professor John Kuiper, head of the philosophy de-

partment; Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of rural sociology; and Jim Collier, Scott Reed, Harry Caudill, Alex Hall, and Beverly Griffith, students.

Collier, SGA president, explained that the committee was endeavoring to formulate a "flexible document" that may be stretched to meet the demands of the future."

Explaining the work that the committee has done, Collier stated that all campus activity has been divided into three categories: those in which students have primary responsibility, those in which the SGA may recommend, request, or advise are those which are primarily faculty and staff matters. They include honoraries, class room instruction and requirements, degree requirements, attendance requirements, revision of college curriculum, vacations, penalties, absences, and similar matters.

The functions in which the students are primarily concerned include pep rallies, investigations of living conditions and working conditions, freshman caps, student directories, and student morale, ac-

cording to the committee.

Partial student responsibility is involved in student recreation activities, intramural sports, dances, open houses, forums, art exhibits, application blanks for men between the ages of 18 and 26, desiring to enter the Army Air Corps as aviation cadets, may be obtained through the ROTC headquarters, from Sgt. Louis Gordon of the Lexington Army Recruiting office in the Federal building, from Reed Wilson at the Wilson Machinery and Supply company, and through the American Legion.

Applicants, however, must appear for their examinations before the Aviation Cadet Examining board, room 317, Union Central Life building, Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati.

The staff consists of Capt. I. S. Swartz, Lieut. William R. Humber, Lieut. Col. D. D. Johnston, M. C.; Sgt. A. G. Rippe, Sgt. Joe Sanislo, Sgt. Stanley Gouchenour, Sgt. Robert M. Mercer, Pvt. Robert Johnson, and Ottie Ackley.

Since the establishment of the Cadet Examining board at the University, thousands of men have been examined, many of whom have qualified for service in the Army Air corps and are now in training or on active duty.

The response of young men in this area to the call of the Aviation Cadet board for voluntary enlistments has been very gratifying, according to members of the staff.

AIR CORPS BOARD IS TRANSFERRED TO CINCINNATI

The Army Aviation Cadet Examining board, No. 3, which has been located on the University campus since March, 1942, has received official orders transferring the board to Cincinnati. Members of the board left the campus for their new quarters Wednesday, November 18.

Although the headquarters of the board will be located in Cincinnati, application blanks for men between the ages of 18 and 26, desiring to enter the Army Air Corps as aviation cadets, may be obtained through the ROTC headquarters, from Sgt. Louis Gordon of the Lexington Army Recruiting office in the Federal building, from Reed Wilson at the Wilson Machinery and Supply company, and through the American Legion.

Applicants, however, must appear for their examinations before the Aviation Cadet Examining board, room 317, Union Central Life building, Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati.

Alpha Gamma Delta turned in \$62.90 for tags sold. Alpha Xi Delta placed second with \$52.50.

Cups will be presented by Omicron Delta Kappa to the winning sorority and fraternity as trophies for their efforts. Total proceeds from the sales will be donated to the University field house fund.

The hog calling contest, one of the "events" of the evening, was won by Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, wife of the assistant dean of the college, with Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, placing second.

Mary Elizabeth Seary, Sinal junior, won the milkmaids' contest.

Runner-up was Frances Timberlake, Munfordville senior, last year's champion.

The dairy cattle showmanship class was won by Marion Floyd, Oakland freshman. Rupert Warren, Taylorsville, serving as knights.

David L. Cleveland agriculture sophomore from Frankfort, was awarded the Alpha Zeta scholarship key for highest scholastic standing during his freshman year.

With a standing of 2.8 last year, Cleveland ranked highest among the agricultural first-year men students.

Hog Callers

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UNION PLANS COUNTRY PARTY

An all campus, old fashioned country party will be given by the Student Union at 7 p.m. Thanksgiving in the Bluegrass room. Soldiers' st. lone at the University have b. invited.

Students are asked to come in country clothes. Square dancing, elder and doughnuts, and a speciality floor show will provide the country atmosphere. Music will be presented by a string trio, and Bart Peak and Dan Van Sant will call the dances.

The chaperons will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Bart N. Peak, Dr. W. W. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. Konrad Becker, Miss Rankin Harris, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Adele Genner, Miss Rosalie Oakes, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, and A. H. Thiele.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mary De Vries, Ruth Anthony, Evelyn Pope, Virginia Ward, Mary Mulligan, Clara Lane, Creston Lindsay, Den Sheppard, William Lindsay, and Ben Newman.

Dorm Residents To Entertain

Residents of Patterson, Boyd, and Jewell halls will entertain from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of Patterson hall. Dancing, ping pong, cards, and other games will provide entertainment, and a short program will be presented. Sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and sweets will be served.

Since supper is not served in the halls on holidays, the residents customarily hold open house on these days. The affairs are very informal.

BOOK COMMITTEE . . .

... of the YWCA will meet in the "Y" lounge of the Union building at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER MEETING . . .

... of the YWCA Cabinet and Advisory board has been scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight in the football room of the Union building.

PITKIN CLUB . . .

... will not meet tomorrow, according to an announcement received.

SOME INFORMATION ON WAR GASES . . .

... will be the subject of an address by Dr. Gerald Grillo.

(Continued on Page Three)

Kampus Kernels

ADDITIONAL NYA FUNDS . . .

... are available, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office. Women in need of the money are requested to call at the office or see Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes.

"Y" LUNCH CLUB . . .

... will meet at noon today in room 23-b of the Union building.

Prof. W. R. Sutherland will be the speaker.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY . . .

... will hold a short business meeting at noon today in the Union building.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB . . .

... will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture building. It has been announced.

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Informal Hop Wednesday 9-12

The Troubadours, Frankfort band, will provide music for a Thanksgiving eve informal hop from 9 to 12 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Sponsored by the Union dance committee, the hop will be 50 cents per couple or stag, and tickets can be secured at the Union information desk before the dance. No advance ticket sale will be held.

US's UKs

Virginia Alice Byrnside, Lebanon, is now enrolled as an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

She has been placed on reserve and returned to her home, subject to call to duty in the very near future.

Concluding the present series Prof. Charles E. Snow will lead a "Museum Walk" on December 2,

and on December 11, Dr. Morris Scherago will discuss "How Germs Cause Disease."

Grocery Basket Donations Asked

Fraternities and sororities have been asked by the Social Service committee of the YWCA to decorate and contribute Thanksgiving grocery baskets for needy families.

Any other organizations on the campus which would like to donate food or baskets should call Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary, or Agnes Smith who is in charge of arrangements.

The baskets should be brought to the Y lounge today or tomorrow, it was announced.

WACNS AND WAVES

Frequently I receive requests for recommendations for former students who wish to become nurses or members of the WAACs or the WAVES," Mrs. Holmes explained.

"Already we have numerous graduates in these branches of the service."

Former students now serving as nurses are Elizabeth Benge, Mrs. Mildred W. Ellis, Marjorie Moore, Pauline Outfit, Ruth E. Rice, Elizabeth May Sims, Martha A. Taylor, Rita Gates, and Rita Riley.

Those who are members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are Mrs. Lucy P. Berry, Lula B. Blakley, Lois Perry Brown, Ruby Carter, Nell Hart Davis, Helen Horlacher, Frances House, Louella Mae Jones, Ruth Rita Gates, and Rita Riley.

"Almost daily," Mrs. Holmes said. "I am interviewed by FBI agents about former students who are now in defense work."

Miss Elizabeth Hunt, secretary to

(Continued on Page Three)

"Honorables on the campus will be coordinated by the University faculty or by the SGA," Jim Collier, SGA president, stated yesterday. "It seems to me that since the Student Government association is an organization of students elected by the student body, it would be the logical group to coordinate these organizations."

In explaining the much-discussed investigation of honorables by an SGA committee, Collier pointed out that people have been trying to confuse the issue for various reasons. There are those persons, he explained, who want to keep the SGA from becoming influential.

There are those who for personal reasons desire to keep student organizations divided against them.

"The object of the questionnaires given to the organizations," Collier declared.

"The response of young men in this area to the call of the Aviation Cadet board for voluntary enlistments has been very gratifying, according to members of the staff.

The speakers, the president continued, who are interested in themselves rather than in the student body. These few students use certain organizations as a means to procure special concessions for themselves. All of these people have circulated false rumors, according to Collier, about the work of the honorables committee.

It has been reported among the students that the SGA is trying to determine the maximum membership and the minimum standings of honorables.

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Jim Carroll

Editor

Thankful To Be Thankful

This Thursday, November 26 is a day of national Thanksgiving; a day to offer thanks for ourselves and the victories of our forefathers should come no alarm for the future.

Their homes were very plain, the people were few and obscure but they were pioneers for clear conscience and liberty; they were the founders of New England; they are the everlasting immortals of all that is good and strong. It should be an inspiration to us during this time to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of liberty and the maintenance of freedom and the perpetuation of that splendid manhood which John Alden and Miles Standish have borne to the generations succeeding them.

From New England Thanksgiving has become a national day set aside by the President and the Governors of the States. If we remember our history right it was once a holy day of obligation in which all members of the church were required to attend a service under pain of punishment. It has now turned largely into a holiday, a day of jollity and a rest from laborious vocations. Our schools give a holiday, banks close, courts suspend trials and those who live by roil take rest and enjoy Thanksgiving's leisure hours.

But since Thanksgiving last these things have changed; something has happened.

Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, MacArthur, Rommel, Shangri La and a thousand and one other names and places never heard of before now play on the lips of nearly everyone.

Yes, since Thanksgiving last "United States Cinema Has Gone To War."

But happen whatever may, we as American citizens will not become discouraged; we are always thankful regardless of how black the future may look. This is the undying trait inherited from the early New Englanders.

We are thankful for the courage and determination shown by the peoples of the Allied nations; for the taper of flaming hope that never ceases to burn.

We unconsciously recall to mind that there are unfortunate fellow-beings who need our help and sympathy—their orphans and relatives and all those that are friendless and poor and sad. It makes us feel like lifting up the stricken and encouraging the despondent and saying brave words to the despairing. Make them glad that they are alive.

The pause Thursday in the rush and crush of our everyday life, in our labor for those depending on us, is in itself an interrogatory—who is there that can't give thanks. Nothing is never too dark.

This Thanksgiving is a day to pause and add and count what has gone before and be glad that we are walking on two legs and are well balanced with two swinging arms.

In times as these, he who is not an optimist is an infidel and full of ingratitude.

Baby? No, It's A Stuffed Shirt

TIME OUT by Tommy Moore

We have been the object of a case of mistaken identity. A sad, sad case of mistaken identity.

It also can be laid at the door of one of The Kernel's famed (or infamous) feminine staff writers. Struggling along the sidewalk, just after dusk had collected itself, and heavily burdened with books and large bundle of laundry we innocently passed a dark and roomy car awaiting the change of a street light.

A low chuckle emitted therethrough and a soft voice informed up that we had been mistaken for some poor old man carrying a baby or something. That little incident shook our confidence and it was with extreme caution that the next two blocks were negotiated, for who knows what we might next meet. Alas, we think the world does not appreciate the problems of carrying home a prized bundle of laundry.

To return or not to return misplaced shirts was the question which came upon opening the bundle, and in the interests of a clear conscience we determined to return the wrong pieces and take the chance of regaining our own. Therein lies a moral, for the establishment defied the rule of lost laundry and returned ours on the spot. Will wonders never cease?

So much for the adventures of the laundry bundle, but use of the word "we" is now in mind. In this corner the writer uses it rather than the last person singular because it makes smoother reading than oft-repeated "I". Let us

PATRICIA SNIER Editor
BETTY PEIGH News Editor
JAY WILSON Business Manager
LEWIS SAWIN Managing Editor

BAXTER MELTON Sports Editor
DAWSON HAWKINS Society Editor
GEORGE BARKER Advertising Manager
JIMMY HURT, JIM CARROLL Associate Editors
FILLMORE BOWEN Circulation Manager
NORMA WEATHERSPOON Assistant News Editor
BETTY McCLANAHAN Assistant Society Editor

WARTH EXPLAINS IN OPEN LETTER

To the Editor of The Kernel

At the risk of being tedious, I should like to answer Robert Young's caustic comments on one of my columns in his letter to the editor of November 20. He is apparently under the impression that I was attacking professional and technical students as "ignorant" I might be able to make out a presentable case for it, but that was far from my intention.

I have myself taken, and am now taking, courses of a technical and specialized nature, and it has been my general observation that the average native intelligence and ability of the technical and professional student is well above that of the average straight arts student. However, that is entirely irrelevant to the question at hand, i.e., as to whether these students actually make use of their leisure time, or after graduation, by requiring an unquenchable thirst for knowledge as the first step in the process of becoming an educated man.

These men are extremely rare, and the greater among them would include Galileo, Copernicus, Leibnitz, Descartes, Pascal, Einstein, plus, Newton, Pasteur, and Darwin, by all means. Mr. Young. Your misunderstanding arose because you confuse skill and efficiency with education. An individual may be both, but the whole point of my article was that the one with the former attributes does not necessarily possess the later. That is why I call such men "ignorant," and that is why I do not wish to see the liberal arts courses go by the boards in wartime, for unless the student comes in contact with such subjects in his school years it is probable that he never will.

Unfortunately, the great majority of arts students have neither skill and efficiency nor an education when their school life has ended, so you are to be congratulated. Mr. Young: you have at the very least, I hope, a head start on, shall we say, 99 out of every 100 liberal arts students. BOB WARTH

Give The Crippled A Right To Be Thankful

Saturday, December 5th, on Stoll Field, a football game between the star high school performers from the Eastern and Western part of the state will have a two-fold attraction.

Not only will it have two formidable teams against each other in an interesting battle, but it will give the spectators an opportunity to swell the crippled children's fund.

The game is being sponsored by Oleka Temple Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in an effort to raise funds to purchase braces for boys and girls who have never been able to work or play. Without these braces, the unfortunate youngsters are doomed to lie on their backs, or hobble around on twisted limbs, or be pushed around in a wheel chair.

The cost of these braces is \$100, and often two sets are needed for each child before the treatment is completed.

If the 19,000 seats available in the stadium are occupied for the game, the Shriners will receive over \$15,000, a sum which will benefit 75 children directly and enable the hospital to continue its work.

Every University student and member of the faculty should consider it a duty and privilege to help fill some of these 19,000 seats, to witness a real show and give the crippled a right to happiness.

Anonymous Voices Blast Columnist

A member of The Kernel staff was besieged with calls Friday night in which anonymous voices demanded an apology by The Kernel for the article that was written by Bob WARTH in that issue of the paper.

If these nameless voices will come out from behind the dark skirts of anonymity and give their names, status on the campus, and politics, The Kernel will be glad to make an explanation of the matter.—Ed.

In times as these, he who is not an optimist is an infidel and full of ingratitude.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Out Of This World

By Ed Barnes

Flash! The "Out of This World" column just returned from a short trip to Mars. It has really been out of this world since Bill Goodloe went down with pneumonia and had to leave school popular request brings it back.

Little bits of scandal, Little bits of dirt, Don't blame me, If a little bit hurts,

SX David Trapp after a lumpy run-in with his Chi O heart throb Betty Clardy, announced publicly that he was fed up with the way she played her Sadie Hawkins role.

I knew he was close to the saturation point . . . but they're back again in a student union.

Jack McNeal, the joy of the Deltas, seems to be the forgotten man in Geneva House's merry life. It seems that she prefers the SAE's since her Alpha Xi sister Lois Ogden told her that they had a cute bunch of boys. Anyway, Bill Calvert, Ralph Farmer, Jack Kelly, and numerous others are giving her mad rush.

Right after Bill Deep brought his struggle buggy from Lebanon, his date book complained to the union for working overtime—even Clark Gable couldn't keep seven dates per day per week.

SX Dick Turrell doesn't think there is anything outstanding about Jean Elliott in any particular way . . . except that she's about the cutest thing on the campus.

Over RD way, Betty Jean May is still putting fire into the hearts of susceptible males . . . at the present, the flame is directed at SN Harold Lindsey and Spinney Merwin.

Well what do you know Phi Delta Pryor Handcock, "A catch in any day. At both colleges the money girl's language," has had more dates saved will be contributed to war in the last three weeks than he has projects.

Sacrifice Weeks

Two colleges, the Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Maryland, have launched "sacrifice weeks" on their campuses. Kansas State Teachers will go "cigarette-less, smoke-less, and candy-less," and the University of Maryland students will give up desserts, movies, cokes, and candy bars for seven weeks.

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Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

Ted Weems, who appears with his orchestra at the Christmas Formal on Friday, December 11th, through arrangements made with the Music Corporation of America, exhibited the marking of a bandleader when he was still in elementary school.

While in the grades he organized a band to play during fire drills. The principal paid Ted five cents a week for this—and in turn Ted

(Continued on Page Three)

A CAUTION TO MEMBERS OF

ROTC NROTC

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Alpha Gamma Rho	Chester Theiss	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Dick Gillespie
Alpha Xi Delta	Micki Bogan	Sigma Chi	Ed Barnes
Chi Omega	Mary Steele	Boyd Hall	Marjorie Palmore
Delta Chi	C. Paul Nolte	Hamilton House	Hannah McCollom
Delta Delta Delta	Wynnette White	Kinkead Hall	Jimmie Hurt
Kappa Delta	Mary Saunders	Patterson Hall Annex	Frances Senff
Kappa Sigma	Jim Carroll	Shelby House	Mary Wilson
General Sales		Ethel Smith, Lucille Brown	

General Sales

Tuesday, November 2, 1942

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

HONORS WAR HEROES

Lieut. Andrew Gardner, Somerset; Private First class Robert Alexander Fulton, and Lieutenant Donald Hugh Dorris, Richmond, have been given posthumous commissions as aides-de-camp on the staff of Governor Keen Johnson with the rank of colonel.

The announcement was made by the governor November 12. The three men, alumni of the University, were among the 29 men who have been reported killed or missing and so honored by the governor.

GALLOWAY—EX

Ployd Emerson Galloway, Paris, Ky., has been appointed a brigadier general in the U. S. Army by President Roosevelt and assigned to duty in the Caribbean.

An alumnus of the University, General Galloway was a lieutenant in the Army in 1917 and became a captain stationed in Siberia before the end of World War I. He joined the air corps in 1921 and is a command pilot.

SYMPSON—1937

Captain Gordon Sympson, a graduate of the University, was the first United States soldier ashore in Morocco November 8 when American forces began the invasion of North Africa.

Sympson, who received a commission as second lieutenant in the Army reserve in 1937, when he was graduated from the University, was well known to sports fans in central Kentucky as a University backfield star in the '30s. He received his commission as captain in the United States Army last year.

ALEXANDER—EX

Lieut. Vernon Gayle Alexander, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Alexander, 112 Romany road, received his wings at ceremonies at Spence Field, Ga. Lieutenant Alexander is a graduate of Henry Clay high school, and attended the University prior to being accepted for training.

GARLAND—1939

Air Cadet Larry Garland, who has been stationed at Shaw Field, S. C., was transferred last week to Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for advanced training. He was elected wing commander of his squadron and president of the Cadet club while serving at Shaw field.



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Sororities Give Buffet Luncheons For New Pledges

Buffet luncheons were given at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at the chapter houses in honor of the new pledges by various sororities.

Zeta Tau Alpha carried out the theme of their luncheon in the sorority colors of turquoise, blue and gray. The table cloth and candlestick holders were in grey and the candles were of blue. Rose chrysanthemums decorated the table. Theresa Theling, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Monday afternoon, the sorority held formal pledging at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta luncheon was planned by Pat Lewis and Dorothy Robinson, co-social chairman. Favors of pink Killarney roses, the sorority flower, were given to each pledge. Formal pledging was at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

The arrangements for the Kappa Delta luncheon were planned by Kay Jo Catron, social chairman. Monday afternoon at formal pledging, the new pledges were presented with white roses, the sorority flower.

Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon plans honoring the new pledges were arranged by Jessica Gay, social chairman. The formal pledging was Monday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Delta honored the new pledges with a luncheon at the chapter house with Eloise Bennett in charge of the arrangements for the occasion. The chapter held formal pledging at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

Decorations for the Alpha Delta Pi luncheon Sunday afternoon honored the new pledges were carried out in blue and white, the sorority colors.

Following the luncheon, formal pledging was held at 2 o'clock.

The new pledges were presented with white carnations tied in blue ribbon.

Betty Foster and Norma Rose, co-social chairmen, made the arrangements for the affair.

Chi Omega presented their new pledges with white carnations at the formal pledging at 4 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon, at the chapter house following the luncheon, at noon Saturday, Elizabeth File was in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a luncheon Saturday in honor of the new pledges and held formal pledging at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Virginia Cantrell, social chairman, made the plans for the affair.

Leonard Chambliss, apprentice seaman, who has just completed "boot training" at Great Lakes Naval Training station, is now in Lexington visiting friends.

Leonard was formerly a student at the University.

The bride attended high school in Tampa and was graduated in June from Sweetbriar college in Virginia.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University where he was a member of Lamp and Cross, honorary society; Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society, and Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Mr. Crosby, who graduated from the University college of law in 1930, was a reserve officer in the R.O.T.C. unit.

WALLIS—EX

Lieut. Edward B. Wallis, son of Mrs. E. W. Wallis of 192 North Asland avenue, now is stationed at the Army Air Force basic flying school near Walnut Ridge, Ark., where he has assumed command of a squadron. He formerly attended the University and Georgia Tech.

KENNEY—EX

William B. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kenney of Paris, received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation from the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Kenney formerly attended the University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Block and Bridle club, and the Strollers dramatic organization.

ART COMMITTEE . . .

meeting will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Union building.

UNION NOTES

Today

Phi Beta, room 205, 5 to 6 p.m.

SGA, room 127, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dance publicity committee, room 204, 4 to 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving service, Music room, 7:30 p.m.

Ag Extension Banquet and Dance, Bluegrass room, 6 to 12 p.m.

Wednesday

Informal hop, Bluegrass room, 9 to 12 p.m.

Alma Magna Mater, room 204, 4 p.m.

Gamma Tau Alpha, room 205, 7 p.m.

Prof. Richardson's Music class, Music room, 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday

Want Warmth?



Old-fashioned flannel underwear, once a staple item of winter wardrobes, should come in handy for fuel-rationed areas. Julie Bishop, Warner Brothers actress, advises early airing for a busy season.

Purely Personal

Dorothy Collins and Virginia Gay Osborne entertained a group of home economics seniors at dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delany, graduates of the University, are returning to Lexington from Knoxville to live. Mr. Delany has accepted a position with the University.

Ethel Smith attended the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knoxville.

Dorothy Angle visited her sisters in Louisville over the weekend.

Mrs. John R. Evans . . .

will be the guest speaker at the Delta Delta Delta Founder's Day banquet.

Tri Deltas To Hold Founder's Banquet

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet tonight, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Beta Zeta chapter at Transylvania college will be hostesses to the Delta Rho chapter at the University and the Alliance.

Mrs. John R. Evans, a member of the Lexington Alliance, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Tri Delta's Part in War-Time America."

Tanzy Barnhill, chairman, will be assisted in the arrangements by Carolyn Gilson and Billie Jean Jones.

SURVEY DISCLOSES

(Continued from Page One) leashed married men who do not make as good soldiers as the younger men."

"The bill will raise the quality of men in the army."

"We've just as much reason to go as the older men."

"I think the bill is swell. They just aren't drafting us fast enough. I'm in advanced military but would be happy to go otherwise."

"I'm enlisting in the air corps at Christmas."

Women take the floor

Although a few women students agreed that it would be desirable to get as much education as possible, the majority were in favor of immediate enlistment.

"We women feel that we are utterly useless in this war," one student said, "of course we can do defense work of various kinds, but that is all so passive, we want to really get our teeth into something."

"I'm going to join the WAAC's and apply for foreign service. It seems to me that boys would be anxious to get such wonderful experience and see so much of the world."

"I would enlist immediately. I couldn't keep my mind on my work knowing that I could be of more use in the army."

Would 'Tear Japs'?

"Maybe I'm bloodthirsty but I'd tear into those Japs the first chance I got."

When asked how they felt about the reserves, and staying in school to get as much education as possible, the women replied that they could understand why it would be "tough" to leave all the fun of college behind, but as for abandoning an education, that was falsifying the situation.

"You would not be abandoning your education, only postponing it, and besides what good would an education do you under Hitler," one girl expressed it.

"I don't think all these men have joined the reserves to continue their education; I think it's more likely to continue their avoidance of responsibility," was the bitter comment of another whose brother and father are both now serving.

Thanksgiving party, Bluegrass room, 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunday

Open house for soldiers, Card room, 3 to 6 p.m.

Monday

Prof. Richardson's Music class, Music room, 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Informal hop, Bluegrass room, 9 to 12 p.m.

Alma Magna Mater, room 204, 4 p.m.

Gamma Tau Alpha, room 205, 7 p.m.

Prof. Richardson's Music class, Music room, 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS by C. Gardner

(Continued from Page Two)

Ted had dreamed for a career as a civil engineer. But during one summer vacation Ted organized a band which got a four weeks' engagement at a prominent Philadelphia cafe. To keep them there for sixteen months the proprietor made Ted a partner in the establishment. Ted forgot engineering and one of the longest and most brilliant careers in dance history had begun.

In the early days a Victor recording official heard Ted's arrangement of "Somebody Stole My Gal" and immediately signed the band to a recording contract. They now record for Decca.

This famous orchestra has been a favorite in choice hotels, theatres, and night spots throughout the country, among which are the Palmer House, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Bismarck, Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms, in Chicago; the Waldorf-Astoria and Pennsylvania, New York City; Roosevelt, Hollywood; Baker, Dallas; Muehlbach, Kansas City.

Ted married Eleanor Logan of Jacksonville, Florida. They have a son, Ted, Jr.

Their theatre engagements include the Strand, New York City; The Chicago, Chicago; the Fox and Michigan, Detroit; the Earle, Philadelphia; the Stanley, Pittsburgh; the State, Hartford; the Earle Washington; and the Lyric, Indianapolis.

A long list of radio engagements followed with colleagues like Jack Benny, Walter Winchell, Fibber McGee and Molly, Phil Baker and also "Beat the Band," an audience participation show for General Mills.

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What May Be UK Swan Song Is Weak Symphony; Vols Have Jam Session With Cats, 26-0

Defeat Marks
Final Curtain
Of Bad Year

What might prove to be Kentucky's football swan song for the duration turned out to be no more than a weak symphony Saturday in Knoxville, when Tennessee's Volunteers had a jam session of their own in routing the 'Cats, 26-0.

Some 21,000 fans — Tennessee's largest crowd of the 1942 home season — saw the machine-like Vols count a six-pointer in the opening period, add two more in the second and taper off with a touchdown in the third quarter. Only once did the Kentuckians threaten — only once did the Bluegrass boys cross over into Tennessee territory. In the second quarter Kirwan's Kats advanced to the Vol 17 before losing the ball on downs.

Saturday's renewal of the annual Thanksgiving classic was little more than a warm-up for the Volunteers, who still have to meet their home-state rival, Vanderbilt, before hanging up their grid toggy. Coach John Barnhill even called on the fourth-stringers as his charges tallied their 21st victory over "Tucky" in the series which began in 1889. The Wildcats have won 10, six have ended in ties.

Kentucky supporters gain some consolation by pointing out the absence of big Clyde Johnson, regular tackle, and Phil Cutchin, left half starter, who were kept out of the game with injuries. Even with these players in the game, however, it is doubtful if the score would have been much different, for the Vols were never pressed, had no need

to call out the power shown in previous games. Charley Bill Walker, captain and center, switched to the tackle post left vacant by Johnson, and Jesse Tunstill took over Cutchin's berth. Jay Rhodenmyre, sophomore pivotman, handled the snap-back duties.

With Kentucky's defeat Saturday, a season record of three wins, six defeats and one tie was written into the grid annals—the worst 'Cat year in several campaigns. True, the cream of Southern grid teams was met this season, and the Big Blue did come darn high beating Georgia and Vandy, but the record has to go this way.

The winners registered their first score after 13 minutes of play, when Tunstill's punt carried only to Kentucky's 27. Six plays later the Vols had gone into the lead. Bill Hillman picked up 21 yards on a beautiful reverse. Bill Nowling, Vol full, gained only a yard in two line backs, but Bobby Clifers, speedy half, scored on the next play, when he hit weak side between left end and tackle. Charles Mitchell added the extra point.

Tennessee's second touchdown came on a drive from the visitors' 49. Wingback reverses, straight backs and a 10-yard loss put the ball on the one-yard stripe, and Walter Slater plunged over. Slater also kicked the extra point to increase the lead to 14-0.

Here Kentucky's forces rallied and made their only threat of the contest. Seven plays went for 62 yards after the Wildcats started from their own 21. Bob Herbert sliced three yards on the first effort, then Tunstill threw a pass to George Sengle

RING AND MAT INTRAMURALS DRAW CHAMPS

Tournament Will Start First Week In December

The annual boxing and wrestling tournament—highlight of the Intramural season — will get under way during the first week in December, according to an announcement from Arthur Gullette, intramural director.

Several defending champions and runners-up from previous years are scheduled to battle it out for honors. Among the returningistic champs are Sonny Hall, 1940 winner in the 121-128 pound class; Arthur Francis, light-heavyweight runner-up in '40, winner in '41; Givens Dixon, runner-up to Francis last year; and Foster Spence, runner-up in the 121-128 class in 1940.

Four wrestling kings are expected back to defend their crowns. These are Milton Katoglis, 41 heavyweight winner; Gene Meeks, light heavy winner; Gene Meeks, 41 light heavyweight titlist; C. C. Clements, 40 winner in the 145-pound group; William Ledford, 441 champ in the 160-pound class. Others who plan to enter the wrestling eliminations are Ro Lear, 155-pound runner-up in '41; and Jim Thacker, heavyweight runner-up in '41.

With this list of old-timers on hand and a host of new faces, the South Limehouse gym is expected to see much action before this year's champs are crowned.

SPAG'S NOTES

We were outmanned!! Seems as if Coach Barnhill threw everyone at us except the ailing water boy. Hadn't our team been physically handicapped (Johnson and Cutchin out), and had they been in the right frame of mind with a slight touch of determination, the Kats might have "rolled the barrel" back to the Bluegrass.

When a team defeats the Volunteers on Shields-Watkins field, it usually has to be about two to three touchdowns better. It's not necessarily the home field that accounts for this but rather the townspeople of Knoxville. It is truly a football-minded locale. The people seem to eat, talk, and sleep football. Early each summer the people begin clamoring for the possibility of a bowl tilt. They sort of set a goal for the coaches and the players to reach. Before each season's curtain raiser, they have tagged Tennessee to be one of the untied-undefeated elevens of the nation. So with this spirit and confidence that the fans (AND STUDENTS) have in them, the Vols go out each week and prove their might. How in the Sam Hill can you beat such cooperation? It should set a criterion for other towns, where colleges are located, to follow.

With the termination of the Vol-Kat tussle Saturday, we may have seen the last Kat grid machine in action for the duration. When asked about the prospect of another football season, Coach Kirwan replied, "I doubt whether there will be football next year." And a fellow in his boots, being on the inside rail, should know.

With that twinkle in his eye which he acquires when he looks forward to another great season for the Wildcat basketball team, Coach Adolph Rupp characterizes his present squad as "a good bunch of boys," and declares that they "are learning just as fast as any I've ever worked with."

To many this will appear to be a gross understatement, considering that Rupp will send out such performers as Mc Brewer and Marvin Akers, but it must be kept in mind that the Baron is drilling along with his veterans an unusually large crew of freshmen, who, due to a recent ruling by the Southeastern conference, will be eligible for varsity participation this year.

Rupp also announced a change in the schedule brought about by a cancellation of the season's inaugural at Miami University in early December. Two open dates are thus left at the top of the card, but Coach Rupp says, "We have something in mind for these dates, although no definite announcement can yet be made."

The schedule as it now stands follows:

December 5	Open
December 12	Cincinnati, here
December 23	Indiana, Louisville
January 4	Port Huron, Mich.
January 8	Georgia (tentative), here
January 19	Georgia Tech, there
January 22	Notre Dame, Louisville
January 26	Vanderbilt, here
February 1	Vanderbilt, there
February 6	Alabama, here
February 10	Xavier, here
February 13	Georgia Tech, there
February 15	Georgia Tech, here
February 20	DePaul, Chicago
February 23, 26, 27	Tourney, Louisville
March 6	Great Lakes, Louisville

**AGR'S AND SAE'S
TIED FOR LEAD**

Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied for first place with four wins each in the intramural "A" volleyball league. The SAE's are also in front in the "B" league with a quartet of successes; the Triangles hold second place with three victories. Phi Delta Theta is third with two wins and a loss. The Victors lead the independent field with three wins and no losses.

Only a few more games remain before the annual tourney which Arthur Gullette, intramural director, hopes to hold immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday. Each team must win three games to be eligible for the meet.

The complete standings:

"A" League	"B" League
SAE 4-0	SAE 4-0
AGR 4-0	TRI 3-0
DTD 3-0	PKT 2-0
TRI 3-0	PDT 3-1
ATO 2-1	PSK 2-1
GTA 2-2	DTD 2-2
PKA 1-1	AGR 1-1
SN 1-2	SN 1-2
PSK 1-2	SX 1-3
PDT 1-3	DX 0-2
KS 1-4	ATO 0-3
SX 0-3	PKA 0-3
PKT 0-3	
DX 0-3	

Independent League

W L
Victors 3-0
B-19's 2-1
YMCA 2-2

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

With about as much confidence as a man in death's row talks about his activities a year hence, Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, has released the 1943 grid schedule. The reason for Shively's doubt of next autumn's card being played is the almost certain discontinuance of inter-collegiate football.

The program—Georgia, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Cincinnati U., Auburn, Alabama, Xavier, West Virginia and Tennessee—in order.

As is apparent by a brief glance at the schedule, three 1942 opponents are omitted, two new teams are booked. Whether the proposed games are played remain to be seen, and depend largely on the goings-on of one Adolf Hitler and his sidekicks in Italy and Japan.

New outfitts on the sked are Auburn and the University of Cincinnati, while 1942 foes who won't be met next year include Washington and Lee, George Washington and Virginia Tech.

All in all, this card gives Kirwan's Kats their stiffest slate since the scholarly mentor took over in 1938. Judging from year-in, year-out performances, only two of the games can be thought of as breathers, even if Kentucky sends out a better-than-average eleven.

Cincinnati U. and Xavier may not prove to be such formidable enemies, but the other teams billed annually produce first-class squads. Alabama, Tennessee, Tech, Georgia, Vandy, West Virginia and Auburn—jennify, but 'twould take a world-beater to run over all these.

Tennessee hasn't been beaten by Kentucky since 1935. Alabama hasn't been overcome since 1922, and the other teams have made a habit out of topping the 'Cats in recent years. Auburn hasn't been met in several seasons, but has caused considerable trouble in Southeastern Conference circles. Latest bit of work done by Auburn was a 27-13 win over Georgia that is regarded by many as the greatest upset of the year.

Four home games, five on the road—that's the set-up listed. Auburn, Xavier, Tech and Tennessee are to come here, while West Virginia, UC, Georgia, Alabama and Vandy are to be met on foreign turf. Xavier's appearance in Lexington will mark the first time in history that Musketeer eleven has played on Stoll field. UC's name on the sked comes after an absence of several years.

As in 1942, the Big Blue opens with Georgia. Following the Bulldog clash, Vandy and Tech will be faced on successive weekends—an ambitious program for any team. Then comes the scrap with UC, and a contest with Auburn. Next week Alabama plays hosts to the Bluegrass lads, and then Xavier comes here for what is hoped to be a breathing spell. West Virginia appears next on the docket, and the traditional Turkey Day struggle with Tennessee rounds out the card.

A thumbnail sketch back over the years finds the following story concerning Kentucky's football relations with seven of the scheduled opponents:

Alabama has won 19 of 21 games with Kentucky; Vandy has triumphed 18 times in 21 starts; Georgia has edged the 'Cats, 2-1; Xavier has been beaten seven times in eight tries; West Virginia holds a 3-2 edge; Georgia Tech has topped the Wildcats six times in 11 efforts, and Tennessee has copped 21 contests in 37 outings. Little hope, isn't there, when you look at a record like that?

We've already predicted the discontinuance of inter-collegiate football, so, apparently, we have little business commenting on Kentucky's possibilities if the schedule should be played.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 25—Georgia at Athens
Oct. 2—Vanderbilt at Nashville
Oct. 9—Georgia Tech at Lexington
Oct. 16—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Oct. 23—Auburn at Lexington
Oct. 30—Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Nov. 6—Xavier at Lexington
Nov. 13—West Virginia at Morgantown
Nov. 30—Tennessee at Lexington

Phil Cutchin, Bob Herbert, and John Hurst, in June (or before), all these swap their sheepskins for a two-tone outfit—with a drape shape.

Should football continue, these ten moleskinners' absence will be sorely felt. Not only have all of them lettered but they have repeatedly crashed into the starting lineup where most of them have stayed. Also during their short stay here, seven of them have at one time or another been placed on teams of the week in the South during regular season play.

"Football has everything in a high degree. It combines deft execution of technical details with violent and spectacular physical contact, and with calculated planning in selection of offensive plays and defensive maneuvers to meet them, so that it has all the thrill and fascination of war—without the carnage of war."

"You said a mouthful, brother," shouted the reporter as he turned and set sail!!!

CHIO'S, KAPPA'S LEAD BOWLING

Volley Ball Slated For This Week

By ALICE WATKINS
Women's Sports Reporter

Leading the field as the bowling results from last Tuesday's playoffs are chalked up are the Chios, Kappas, and the Women's Athletic association, with two games each to their credit and none lost.

The box scores read:

	Won	Lost
Chi Omega	2	0
Kappa Gamma	2	0
W. A. A.	2	0
Jewell hall	1	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1	0
Kappa Delta	0	1
Delta Delta Delta	0	2
B. O. W. A.	0	2
Alpha Xi Delta	0	2

The ADPs and KD's tied one game which will be rolled off next Tuesday.

In case you don't get what B. O. W. A. stands for, here 'tis:

Bowling Outcasts of Women's Athletic association, and they'll be there every time. If these scores look kinda' bad to some of you, the only remedy is to "get in there and fight."

Mary Seary is bowling manager for the W. A. A.

Beginning this week, volley ball is

Glamor Cats
Defeat U of L,
Tie Ursuline

On a field covered with mud and water the WAA Glamor Cats defeated the University of Louisville and tied Ursuline at the annual hockey meet at Louisville Saturday.

The University of Louisville team was defeated by a score of 1 to 0, with the Glamor Cats' center, A. G. Ratcliff, making the winning point. No score was made in the Ursuline game.

The University team was captained by Lucille Clarke, WAA vice president.

The players were left wing Edith Heaton; left inner, Betty Fleishman; center, A. G. Ratcliff; right inner, Peggy Howard; right wing, Pat Shely; left half, Betty Dew; center half, Lucille Clarke; right half, Mary Jane Dorsey; left fullback, Anne Anderson; right fullback, Marjorie Wilson; and goal guard, Margaret Graham.

on the program for the association. Managers Peggy Howard and Martha McCauley are hoping that nothing will interfere with plans for the faculty-student tournament.

Following are the officers of the Women's Athletic association: William Salmon, president; Jean Williams, vice president; Agnes Smith, secretary; Helen Harrison, treasurer.

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